

NOT A SINGLE HIT OFF BUSIE

BROOKLYN BATSMEN HIT GROUNDS FOR NINE INNINGS.

Lovett's Fast Duplexed by New York's Great Pitcher—The Local Team Is Fine Trim—Boston, Chicago, and Pittsburgh the Other League Victors—The Louisville Club Will Remain in the American Association—Glossy and Notes.

The future is full of promise of disagreeable surprises to visiting teams and pink tinted, rosy victory for the New Yorks. The natural result of so happy a combination would be a higher and more satisfactory position in the league race for this city's representatives. In such a position seafarers and cynics would be powerless to incite the feelings of the faithful. The New Yorks pulled themselves together yesterday and tried the effect of their improved condition on the Brooklyns. Not much was accomplished in the matter of percentage, for the reason that the Philadelphians, so haughty in this bunt, qualified before the Boston and fell helpless and beaten on their own battle ground. As Boston gains more by a victory than this stage of the game, the New Yorks are now but three points behind the tail players who bask in the glow of Bostonian culture.

It usually fails to the lot of the tail-end clubs to beat the leaders and fall before all other teams. Of Cincinnati it must be said that its team is tamed with mutual vigor by all others, and Chicago is now sliding upward over the remains of the Buckeye metropolitans. Otherwise the race is unchanged. Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn are struggling hard to better themselves, and Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are fighting desperately to hold last place.

The scores were:

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 3.

Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

Cincinnati, 4.

Pittsburgh, 8; Cleveland, 7.

Chicago, 5.

Philadelphia, 42.

Baltimore, 34.

Cleveland, 32.

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 0.

There has lurked in the minds of standards New York roasters a suspicion that when the felonious hand of Jack Glasscock was set at liberty and the brusque forefinger of Amos Riddle was wagging to direct the courses of the New Yorks, the world was about to change. The standard roaster is usually right in the matter referred to him was absolutely correct.

The activated sensation made its appearance, and the New Yorks, who were enthusiastic, who saw it at the polo grounds yesterday afternoon can truthfully say it's that it was justifiable bust sensation.

The Brooklyn base ball players had not been apprised that any surprises were concocted and were as innocent as the bridge bearings and confidence. The Bruno had not proceeded far when their self-esteem rose about thirty degrees below zero, and they were in condition of mental and physical numbness.

When the New Yorks took their turn at practice a young figure was seen in shorts and jacket that the Bruno, like a good son, turned around as though he was celebrating his sixteenth birthday and didn't expect to have any surprises. As long as it has its pace and play and does not violate the by-laws of the association that was established in Philadelphia courts in 1856 when the Association attempted to drop the name of "base ball" and substitute "base ball" for the Neptunian word had a membership interest in the Association, that it had better build up the Association, and that could not be dropped without its consent. I have talks with Van der Ahe, Barnes, Koenig, and others, and we will see what they think. They think that it is a good baseball, and that good baseball is the best baseball.

This has been an unlucky year for baseball in Louisville. One year ago we decided to withdraw from the Association and the next year we re-entered with a new organization. This year we have been a disappointment to our players and management.

For a man who has not played ball for a month Glasscock's game was phenomenal, like a shot over the second base line was gathered in with an ease that was astonishing.

Baseball players trembled even for that great man, and when the last Brooklyn player was out, the crowd, which had been picking that brought down the house. It was the most refreshing exhibition that the amateur game has seen in many weeks, and there was clapping and smiling all over the grounds.

When busi stepped into the box many thought that Glasscock was a short-order cook, but he hadn't pitched the first inning before many present realized that he never had a chance to do his best. He had some fine innings of earnest effort in order to get a base hit off him, so the failure of the Brooklyn team to make a run in three or four games occasioned no surprise.

Of those thirty-four matches, twenty-five dangerous looking clubs, seven went to first base on balls, and were left between that base and the pitcher's mound. That was it with a pitched lead and was forced out at second by O'Rourke, the sixth and mother of the bunch, and another in-to-baby reached first on Hammon's double. Thus, but blue moon, seven runs, five hits, and two errors, making twenty-five sixteen hit grounders and went out at first, four struck out, four were put out, and one, O'Rourke, retired on a fly to the right of the Oldfield-Torner stand in their respective positions in left and right fields during the game, and his last hit was a single to the right field, the last two being a double to the left field, and the slight inconvenience to only two, but had tremendous effect. He fairly knocked his bats off with his bat and catcher Winkett was caught between third and home and run down.

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